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ILLINOIS INVESTIGATION KIDS DENIED HEALTH CARE VIVIANA AVILA - CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

PKG: 1:54

New England medical journal, led an investigation alleged that asked parents to their children medical appointments in Chicago. In 66 percent of cases, those who said they were denied Medicaid service compared with 11 percent claiming to have private health insurance. The study also reveals that the waiting time for medical consultation to those who have Medicaid is up to 20 days, those who have private insurance. The situation worsens when it comes to medical specialists.

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6/20/11

GEORGIA HB 87 LAW PROTEST OMNAR GARCIA. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

VO :20

A federal judge in Atlanta will hear arguments on an attempt by civil liberties groups to block Georgia's new law cracking down on illegal immigration from taking effect. The hearing before Judge Thomas Thrash is set for Monday. Thrash has indicated he may rule from the bench. Civil liberties groups have asked Thrash to block the law from taking effect until a lawsuit they filed earlier this month has been resolved. That lawsuit asked the judge to find the law unconstitutional and to keep authorities from enforcing it. Thrash will also hear arguments Monday on the state's motion to dismiss the lawsuit.

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06/22/11

MENENDEZ RE-INTRODUCE IMMIGRATION REFORM BILL

VO: 23

Sen. Robert Menendez_(D-NJ) and six Senate Democrats introduced a beefed-up immigration reform bill Wednesday, legislation they hope will appeal to hawkish Republicans who have pushed for tougher

laws. Menendez and his colleagues said the Comprehensive Immigration Reform Act of 2011 will focus on strengthening border security, tougher worksite enforcement, and a requirement that the roughly 11 million undocumented in the U.S. register with the government. The legislation was drafted, Menendez said, with the intention of making it more palpable to those in Congress who prefer a tough approach to immigration.

TENNESSEE UNDOCUMENT PEOPLE LAWSUIT

VO: 22

In the first ruling of its kind in the federal court system in Tennessee and three surrounding states, a Knoxville magistrate judge is blocking a KUB contractor from trying to defeat a lawsuit over back wages by attacking the immigration status of the workers who filed it. U.S. Magistrate Judge Bruce Guyton acknowledged in his ruling the legal weightiness of the issue at hand for businesses and workers in the federal 6th Circuit, which includes Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan. "The court finds that the issue now before the court is an issue of first impression," Guyton wrote in a ruling released late last week.

FEDERAL JUDGE RULES FOR IMMIGRANT WORKERS IN SUIT

VO: 21

A federal judge in Knoxville has ruled that Hispanic workers do not have to reveal their immigration status to an employer they are suing to recover back wages. David Dunaway, an attorney for Caryville-based Baird Tree Company, has argued that illegal immigrants have no right to recover wages they could not legally earn in the first place. The firm is demanding to know which of the 21 workers suing the company are here illegally. But U.S. Magistrate Judge Bruce Guyton ruled earlier this month that workers must be paid for the hours they work, regardless of immigration status, according to the Knoxville News Sentinel. The ruling is the first of its kind in the Sixth Circuit, but in 2002 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a company had the right to know the legal status of worker Jose Castro, who was suing for wages lost after he was laid off for union organizing.

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06/23/11

LEGALIZE MARIJUANA BILL

FERNANDO PIZARRO. WASHINGTON, DC

PKG 1:59

A bipartisan proposal in Congress wants to federally legalize the use of marijuana, and it would allow states to legalize, regulate and tax marijuana. They would use the constitutional amendment that was used to repeal Prohibition in the 20th century in the US. A California initiative, proposition 19, was defeated last November.

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06/24/11

INDIANA IMMIGRATION LAW BLOCKED

VO: 22

A federal judge on Friday temporarily blocked parts of an Indiana immigration law cracking down on illegal immigrants in the state. The preliminary injunction granted by U.S. District Judge Sarah Evans Barker comes as a blow to lawmakers in the Republican-dominated state legislature who this year have taken a get-tough approach to immigration. Barker's decision was in response to a lawsuit filed with backing from the American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana and the National Immigration Law Center. The judge's decision temporarily blocks a provision of the state law signed in May that allows state and local police to arrest anyone ordered deported by an immigration court. Barker also blocked a section of the law that would prohibit any person in the state, other than a police officer, from knowingly accepting or offering a consular ID card as a valid form of identification.

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06/27/2011

SOUTH CAROLINA IMMIGRATION BILL

JAIME ZEA- SOUTH CAROLINA

PKG 2:10

South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley has signed an illegal immigration law that requires police to call federal immigration officials if they suspect someone is in the country illegally. That question must follow an arrest or traffic stop for something else. The law bars officers from holding someone solely on that suspicion. The Republican governor signed the bill Monday and said

the new law won't lead to racial profiling. She stressed that her own parents were legal immigrants to this country. They are from India. Profiling is one issue the American Civil Liberties Union is raising as problematic in its vow to sue over the law. The legislation also makes it a felony to make fake photo identification for illegal immigrants.

GEORGIA'S NEW ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION LAW

MARTIN BERLANGA- MIAMI, FLORIDA

PKG 2:00

A U.S. federal judge Monday blocked key parts of Georgia's new illegal immigration crackdown from taking effect July 1. Judge Thomas Thrash issued a preliminary injunction halting Georgia from authorizing police officers to question criminal suspects about their immigration status. He also blocked portions of the measure, passed by the Republican-controlled state legislature and signed by Republican Governor Nathan Deal in May, that would make it a crime to knowingly harbor or transport an illegal immigrant. Enforcement of U.S. immigration laws traditionally is handled by federal, not state, authorities. But many Republicans fault federal efforts to stem illegal immigration. Georgia is latest U.S. state to pass tough immigration legislation only to have it blocked in the courts. Courts have also halted key parts of laws passed by Arizona and Indiana. Meanwhile, South Carolina Republican Governor Nikki Haley monday signed into law a bill that requires police to check the immigration status of anyone they stop or arrest for another reason and suspect may be in the country illegally.

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6/29/11

TEXAS SANCTUARY CITIES

JUAN JOSE RODAS - AUSTIN, TEXAS

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6/30/11

**COMMUNITY MEMBERS WILL GATHER TO PROTEST UNJUST
CRIMINALIZATION OF IMMIGRANTS IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY AND
DEMAND ACCOUNTABILITY FROM LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS
VO :21**

A coalition of national and community civil rights organizations will announce a legal challenge during a press conference at the headquarters of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. The announcement will be immediately followed by a demonstration protesting increased collaboration between the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department and federal immigration enforcement officials. Los Angeles County was among the first to enter into agreements that authorized peace officers to funnel immigrants from the criminal justice system into the deportation pipeline.